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We have just accepted the Agency for the

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The Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford.
These are also among the Roll of Honor in San Francisco.

HONOLULU CONSOLIDATED TO MAKE GASOLINE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, which is preparing to engage in the business of making gasoline from the natural gas flowing from its wells in the Buena Vista Hills, expects to begin operating the plant now under construction within the next three weeks. Already trial runs have been made, and the results are said to be entirely satisfactory to the men in charge. The company evidently intends to engage in the business on a large scale, as the plant when finally completed will handle, it is said, about 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It is made up of four units, each having a capacity of handling 1,000,000 cubic feet daily. The first unit is the one on which the work of getting ready for operation is being centered. The remaining three will be made ready for use as soon as possible. As this company is a large consumer of gasoline, in motor trucks, motor vehicles and on its many different properties throughout the field it will use a large part of the output itself. The rest will be retained.

A Filipino shot a fellow countryman by accident at Olan last week. He was monkeying with a revolver, which was discharged by accident. The wound was not very serious.

TESTS DISCLOSE VALUE OF FIND

Experiments With Hawaii Rubber Trees Give Encouraging Results, Says Expert Wilcox.

Favorable in scientific and commercial ways is the result of the tests which have been made in the forest of rubber trees on the island of Hawaii. The trees cover an area of six thousand acres, are tall grown and ready to tap. Their yield is enormous and comes in greater quantities than usual. The milk has produced sixty per cent chicle gum and seventeen per cent rubber. Just which one of these materials to extract and market will have to be determined by the condition of the market. Rubber is graded by its elasticity, and that produced on these trees is not first quality and there is little spring in it. This rubber is valuable however, and is used for making machine belts and other articles which do not demand the elastic qualities.

An uncommon feature of the latex of these trees is that it can be shipped any great distance without harm. It does not coagulate easily and this will lessen the expense of collecting it. Dr. Wilcox estimated that one man could tap one hundred trees in a day or produce eight pounds of chicle or nine pounds of rubber. Chicle gum has a market value of from 53 cents to 55 cents per pound or an average of 75 cents, making allowances for a fluctuating market. Its commercial value over the rubber is undoubtedly the very highest grade which comes from Ceylon is only commanding \$1.19 per pound, while the lower grades are much less.

An estimate that 320 pounds could be gathered annually from each acre was made by Dr. Wilcox and as the trees are ready for tapping the expense entailed in collecting the latex, not including the refining or shipping, would not exceed five cents for each pound. As it can be easily shipped in the raw condition, it will probably be sent to the manufacturers in that form to be refined and molded to their purposes.

W. A. Anderson, manager of the rubber plantations in Maui and in charge of the substitution of the government experiment station, has been in charge of the collection of the latex and will take samples in distilled and evaporated form to the International Rubber Exposition which will be held in New York the latter part of September. After it has been examined by the delegates and its value in the commercial world unquestionably settled the Hind, Ralph company, which has the property leased, will no doubt take immediate steps to open up the plantation and get the product on the market.

DARROW ON STAND ANSWERS ACCUSERS

LOS ANGELES, California, July 30.—Clarence Darrow again held the stand today, refuting the charges of bribery in the McNamara case. He went into some detail as to the causes leading up to the McNamara case.

PITIFUL CASE OF SKIN DISEASE

When Two Months Old, Baby had Pimples Spread All Over Body—Broke and Left Skin Like a Scald—An Awful Sight—Doctor Afraid to Put His Hands on the Child.

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few scattered pimples. They would break the skin and peel off leaving the underneath skin red as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands on the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed. Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the body gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Koenig, 7 St. John's Place, Hildesheim Heights, L. N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, 1909."

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c) are for sale in the form of Cuticura Tablets. The tablets are for sale in the form of Cuticura Tablets. The tablets are for sale in the form of Cuticura Tablets.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record July 25, 1912.

Antone Medeiros and wf to Tr of Ida M Rogers by Tr to Bank of Hawaii Ltd
S M Kinnakami to Y U Asan
Edith E Pond to Bank of Hawaii, A Percy M Pond to Bishop & Co
D Paul K Isenberg to A M McBrayde et al
Emma Hottel and hsb to Carrie E Weed
Lynch M Kekahuna et al to F Klamp Tr
J Alfred Magoon to Honokaa Sugar Co
A G Blair et al to Walter C Love
Walter C Love to Trent Trust Co Ltd
Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd Tr to Mildred L Norris
Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd Tr to Elizabeth Y Mackenzie
Tam Cheng to vop Hamm-Young Co Ltd
Entered of Record July 26, 1912.
Abel Cathcart and wf to Lucy Lani Lucy Lani to Tr of Johnnie Cathcart et al
Young Men's Svs Socy Ltd to Polly Kalua
L S Augst to M Suyenaga
M Suyenaga to First Bank of Hilo Ltd
Joe Kalama and wf to Shintaro Ibara
Mary H S Davis to Joseph Dowson et al
Joseph Dowson to G J Russell
G J Russell to Ume I Dowson
Thos C White to Joseph J Fern et al
Victoria S Buffandeau and hsb to William R Castle Tr
Hana Lewis and hsb to William R Castle Tr
Charlotte P Ewing to Meta Gertz Meta Gertz and hsb to Charlotte Ewing
Peter Stanley to Annie Reinicke
John Kennedy to Hawaiian Trust Co Ltd
Sarah J Kennedy to Hawaiian Trust Co Ltd
William O Smith et al Tr to W C Achi Tr
William C Achi Tr to Allen & Robinson Ltd
Ida W Waterhouse et al to S L Kekumani
Joe E Faria and wf to Manuel Gomes
Matsusake to Morishige to Heiji Oguro
Heiji Oguro to Matsui Morishige (w)
Antonio Q Marcellino to John Marcellino
Knaikikiola Kikina to Peter Stanley
Court of Land Registration
Est of S G Wilder Ltd to Leong Shee Akong and hsb
Cheuk You to Tom Ayoy
Bishop Trust Co Ltd to Robert A Duncan
July Paku and wf to Bishop Trust Co Ltd
Entered of Record July 27, 1912.
H Yanagihara to I Kitagawa et al
Apana to First Bank of Hilo Ltd
John Isake Jr and wf to Mrs Elizabeth McKee
Nahena Pae (k) et al to Mrs Akala Ah Nui et al
Eguchi Pudah to Hilo Emporium Ltd
R H Makokua to Ahana
Ahana to Henry Hall
Urasa Golehiro to K Ishikawa
Thmas Hollinger to Hollinger Tract
Mrs E McGregor to Trent Trust Co Ltd
Hana Hookano (w) to Tom Tong
Western & Hawn Invstmt Co Ltd to Victoria S Buffandeau
Entered of Record July 29, 1912.
Haleole to Tsugi Sakamoto (w)
The von Hamm-Young Co Ltd to Parker E Cummings et al
Kaamana and wf to L L McCandless
Lilian Keamalu to James Armstrong
Keia Kahooka (w) to Chang Yau Sang
Joseph K Farley to Trs of Est of W O Lunalilo
Kamala Kahalemeku (w) to W W Goodale Tr
Edward K Hunt to H Kunimitsu et al
S Makino et al to J Yoneshige et al
John Eumelath to Henry E Walker
Charles Brewer Estate Ltd to Notice
Charles Brewer Estate Ltd to Notice
Est of Jas G Hayelden by Tr to Notice
Oliver G Lansing to Bank of Hawaii Ltd
Chas Padeken and wf to Rose Williams
Lusitana Bent Socy of Hawaii to Victoria S Buffandeau
Kauli Kala (w) to W W Goodale Tr
Court of Land Registration.
A W Eames et al Tr to Martha E Townsend
Entered of Record July 30, 1912.
Jonathan K Kaubi et al to S H Haabek
First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Maoca (w)
First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Chas Weatherbee
Mrs. Waikuaa Kinakua to Nian (k)
Sarah J Kennedy and hsb by Atty to Bank of Hawaii Ltd
Geo. Kelli to Hookano (k)
D Howard Hitchcock and wf to Annie C Hunsade et al
Sheriff to Sing Yuen
Sing Yuen and wf to Louisa Ahrens Louisa Ahrens and hsb to Clarence H Cooke
Louisa Ahrens to Alwine W Conradt
Alwine W Conradt and hsb to Clarence H Cooke
Emelia Victor to John G Serrao

Alsace-Lorraine now wants its own flag. The lower house of the new parliament at Strasbourg passed a resolution asking the Imperial German government to allow the conquered provinces to fly a red and white flag, the traditional colors of Alsace, with the golden double cross of the old Duke of Lorraine in the right-hand corner. The Imperial authorities have stated that the question of the flag is one for the decision of the Kaiser.

MEMORY OF KILAUEA'S FLAMES OVERLAYS ALL OTHER IMPRESSIONS, SAYS DR. ELIOT

"My final impressions of the Hawaiian Islands are almost entirely devoted to the grandeur and majesty of your Volcano of Kilauea," said Doctor Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, shortly before he left for San Francisco yesterday on the steamship China. The distinguished educator had returned but a few hours before from his visit to the crater.

"The pit of fire is one of the most wonderful things in the world, but I believe it is not known to the traveling public generally. I should be made known to the world, and particularly the ease with which one may reach the edge of the pit. The display of fire was magnificent, and I understood, was better at its present level than when it was so high last January.

"I might say that your Islands are not yet widely enough known to the traveling public. I hope to see them as well advertised that Hawaii will be the Mecca of all travelers. I have only the most delightful impressions in my memory of the Hawaiian Islands."

Doctor Eliot was liberally bedecked with leis when the steamer left the wharf. The decks of the China were filled with university men, and all brought floral offerings.

On the way from the Moana Hotel to the dock in a motor car, accompani-

ed by Ralph S. Hosmer and Doctor Pratt, president of the board of health, Doctor Eliot plied the health official with many questions respecting the condition of health with reference to the special evil. Before going on board the vessel Doctor Eliot was conducted over the plant of the Honolulu Iron Works by W. J. Dyer of the company, and there he had an opportunity to see the Hawaiian at work as a skilled and unskilled laborer.

In his trip to the Volcano Doctor Eliot was accompanied by Mrs. Eliot, Miss Eliot, R. Pierce, B. F. Dillingham, Judge A. S. Hartwell, Doctor Macaulay, J. A. Wilder, H. O. Wood and Professor Jagger, the latter being in charge of the party, which went straight to the Volcano, where the night was spent. Monday Doctor Eliot and his party were taken over the Hamakua railroad extension in a special car, the following Hilo people having been invited: Mr. and Mrs. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Furneaux, Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Kluegel, Mr. and Mrs. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Richards and Miss Pauline Kluegel. In the afternoon Rev. Stephen Desha entertained the distinguished visitor at luncheon, several Hilo people having been invited. The party returned to Honolulu in yesterday's Mauna Kea.

STARRETT URGES RAISING OF ASPARAGUS IN HAWAII

According to Marketing Superintendent Starrett there is no reason why as fine asparagus as can be grown anywhere should not be raised in these islands. Heretofore the stuff has been

grown here and there in a half-hearted manner, but Starrett purposes trying to have its culture much more generally taken up than is at present the case, both for home consumption and for export to San Francisco where it would realize a big profit if landed when San Franciscans are regaling themselves on the canned vegetables as is the case for several months in the year.

"Asparagus is entirely free from the ravages of the fruit-fly," said Starrett yesterday, "and also from any vegetable pest. There would be no difficulty in shipping it from here to San Francisco and there is a great demand for canned asparagus there five months in the year."

"Even in Honolulu a great deal of canned asparagus is eaten. The imported 'grass' brings a good price but as a rule when you enter a restaurant and pay fifteen or twenty cents for an order of asparagus it is the canned stuff that is served you and there is mighty little of it at that."

"I have found asparagus grown in a desultory way in several places in the Islands and it has always struck

me as doing well. It is not difficult to grow but requires a loose, mellow, deep soil and plenty of moisture. There must be at least six inches of soil to cover the crown of the roots from which the shoots spring.

"The reason why asparagus is not more generally grown is that a plant has to be two years old before the shoots can be cut. Here they could be cut twice a year for two months at a stretch each time. Asparagus shipped to the Coast when none of the fresh stuff is obtainable there would readily command from twenty-five to forty cents a pound."

"Shipping asparagus is quite an art of itself. In Hawaii the 'grass' is covered with rice when sent to another place in the Islands. The proper way to ship it is to tie the stuff up in one-pound bundles, cut the bottoms off neatly, stand the bundles on wet moss and cover each bundle with paraffin paper. This paper extends a couple of inches over the tops of the asparagus, which will grow an inch or more in transit and which will reach its destination as tender as could be desired and of a splendid color, being bleached by protection from sun and wind."

Mr. Starrett expects to do some work in the near future along the line of making asparagus-growing more universal than is the case here at present. He expects to see the time when the growing of the succulent 'grass' will not be the least of the Territory's small industries.

TELLS PHYSICIANS TO MARRY EARLY

Medical Graduates Hear Chosen Profession Is One of Self-Sacrifice.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—In the presence of an audience of relatives and friends at Georgetown University diplomas were presented to the graduates of the schools of medicine and dentistry by the Rev. Aloysius J. Donlon, S. J., president of the institution.

"Your life work is a serious one," said Dr. Donlon to the graduates, after presenting the diplomas and conferring the degrees. "A great trust is imposed upon you. If you are true to this trust the whole world will be better, but if you are not faithful then you cannot hope for success. You have a great mission. It is your privilege to carry sunshine into the world by the alleviation of suffering and sorrow."

"Your chosen profession carries with it self-sacrifice. But you will find a great joy in performing your duties thoroughly and nobly. Joy will come to you as you make joy for others."

The medical graduates were addressed by Professor Wilfred M. Barton, M. D. Professor Barton spoke of the relation of sociology to medicine. He mourned the materialism of the age, but expressed the belief that it was the near advent of more idealistic conditions. Professor Barton ended his remarks by advising the graduates to marry while they were young.

"The dental graduates were addressed by B. Holly Smith, M. D., D. D. S. Dr. Smith told the graduates that they were much better equipped to enter the practice of dentistry than were the members of previous graduating classes."

"I know that you are all dreaming of success and are wondering how to obtain it," said Dr. Smith. "If you think success means amassing great wealth you are on the wrong road. Wealth does not bring happiness. Usually it brings with it cares and sorrows. You should not live for material success, but for serenity of spirit. Happiness lies in service to others."

"Every young man should have some definite philosophy of life. I would suggest that each of you pass fourteen hours each week reading on subjects pertaining to dentistry; that you devote fourteen hours a week to physical training; that you remain faithful to your religious belief; that you strive for the uplift of your community; that you avoid selfish politics; and that you never dismiss a patient without being satisfied that you have given the best treatment made possible by dental science."

LUAU FASHIONABLE IN NEW YORK NOW

Leis Also Playing Important Part in Formal Functions, Says Mr. Lennox.

The Hawaiian luau is the society function along the banks of the Hudson nowadays and the Hawaiian lei is conspicuous at many formal and informal dinner parties, according to John Lennox, manager of Sachs & Co., who recently returned from New York.

"The Bird of Paradise" is responsible for the new custom of using Hawaiian leis at dinner parties and other parties," said Mr. Lennox. "In two or three places I visited I found the luau in progress. Of course, it misses all the features of the real native luau, but it has made its mark over there. It is luau minus poi and squid, salmon fixed up with tomatoes and chili peppers, but there are other things used and the leis of course make one feel quite at home. One day I was at Elms, New York, visiting a friend. He went to an adjoining room with the remark, 'I have something here which will remind you of Honolulu,' and he came forth with a paper Hawaiian lei and a Shiner's lauhala hat with 'Aloha' upon it. A man named McCandless from Honolulu gave me the hat and the lei," he said.

And thus "Sunny Jim's" fame is spread into all parts of the United States, for he has given away thousands of leis and hundreds of the lauhala Shiner hats.

HOUSE TURNS DOWN SENATE'S SUGAR BILL

A special cable to the Star-Bulletin yesterday from Washington said: The house today refused to concur in the senate substitute for the sugar bill, which is the Lodge-Bristow bill passed last week. The house requests a conference.

PAZO OINTMENT IS GUARANTEED to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. A.

HAS A KICK FOR SECRETARY FISHER

Honokaa to Complain of Opening of Public Lands, to Cabinet Officer.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, July 29.—When Secretary Fisher comes from Washington to Hawaii to look into the Kuhio charges against Governor Frear, he will have presented to him an entirely new kick from Honokaa. The subject matter will, as usual, be the opening of public lands for settlement, and in several phases the trouble resembles the famous Waiolima fight between the homesteaders and Hutchinson plantation, into which the government has been dragged.

George Kaiser, the well known Hamakua man, came to Hilo last week. He made the statement that unfair means were being used to prevent the opening of the Kano lands, at Honokaa for the benefit of the people. This tract includes some 1015 acres of valuable land, situated on the south side of the village, and lying on both sides of the government road. The lease thereon expired in July, 1911.

According to Kaiser, the first application for the opening of this tract of land for homesteads was made in 1911, when twenty-five applicants filed their petition in legal form. He added that the matter of presenting this application was placed, by the applicants, in the hands of a certain Honokaa attorney, who, however, found it profitable to hinder rather than to help the application.

The matter ran along for some time until finally the applicants found that the government was negotiating with the Honokaa plantation for making an exchange of land, acquiring in exchange a tract of much inferior character. This business held up the proposition to open the land, and in the meantime the would-be settlers became impatient.

Finally, on the evening of June 22, a meeting of the applicants and others interested was held at Kaiser's house, in Honokaa, where a resolution was finally passed to the effect that it was the sense of the meeting that no exchange should be made with the Honokaa Sugar Company, that the part of the tract lying between the boundary of the old road and the thirteen hundred foot level, and the part lying between the school house and the seven hundred foot level, be offered to the public as house lots, having an area of about two acres each; and that the rest of the land be offered for settlement in homestead tracts, having a minimum area of ten acres each and a maximum of twelve acres.

This resolution was signed by forty-five citizens. The matter was taken up with Land Commissioner Tucker, who promised that he would take it up when Governor Frear returned from the mainland.

Kaiser's main fight was, however, on the point of the methods which he alleged had been used in order to prevent men from signing the petition. He claims that men had been compelled to take their names off the document, having been threatened with the loss of their employment unless they did so, and also that others, who refused to be frightened by such threats, were actually discharged.

These matters, added Kaiser, had already been placed in the hands of H. L. Holstein, and it was further, the intention to bring the whole affair to the attention of Secretary Fisher, when he comes to Hilo.

DISARM, BUT WILL NOT INJURE ANY AMERICANS, SAYS GENERAL OROZCO

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 31.—General Orozco, the Mexican bandit leader, yesterday replied to the note sent by Secretary Knox, warning Mexico against attacking any Americans. He intends to disarm all Americans within his reach, says Orozco, but promised not to harm any of them. The exodus of foreigners from the northern sections of the country where the rebels are strongest, continues unabated, and the reports of outrages are on the increase. So far there have been no reports of an attack upon any Americans.

Troops are being hurried into the northern country by President Madero, in answer to the note from Secretary of State Knox.

OXNARD CONTINUES ATTACK ON TRUST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Robert Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company, independent, today continued his sensational charges against the sugar trust as evidence in the trust case now under investigation.

Oxnard declared that the American Sugar Refining Company forced competitors out of certain territories to allow the trust to dispose of its surplus stock in these territories. He described the conditions of competition at some length. Letters written by both Havemeyer and Oxnard himself were introduced to show the fight made by the independents to keep alive.

NOTHING SUPERIOR.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.